

RUSSIA'S GREAT QUACK.

A New Alchemist Turns Up in St. Petersburg.

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

How Gatchkowsky Professed to Have Discovered It and Set All Russia Mad Over "Vitaline"—General Gresser's Death Exposes the Remarkable Imposture.

St. Petersburg Correspondence Philadelphia Times. Tragic and deplorable as is the death of General Gresser, it has given to this woe-stricken country its best laugh for many a day. It is characteristic of Russia that even its comedies must be founded on grimness and suffering. The present outbreak of mirth was an immediate sequence of the death of a distinguished officer, and was sustained by the fact that thousands of people, from princes to moujik, were literally in what Englishmen call a regular blue funk. It is such a reign of terror as not even Nihilists have been able to provoke. And all the rest of the people look on with uproarious mirth. It is a pity some one does not immortalize the situation in a comic opera.

At the bottom of it all is a patent medicine quack and his nostrum. All Europe has been overrun with such things for years; worse, perhaps, than America. Some are good, some are bad, and some, the great majority, are quite indifferent. Dr. Brown-Sequard did much to inspire the craze for panaceas and elixirs. Soon after he announced his discovery scores of charlatans all over the continent were selling and administering various compounds warranted to cure all ills and restore the vitality of youth. Professor Koch's alleged consumption cure gave the impulse for another grand charge of the quack brigade, and another was inspired by the news that someone in America was injecting drugs into the blood to cure delirium tremens. Among the ignorant and credulous Russians such clap-net meets with great success, and in almost every village there is now some so-called doctor, who, with lozenges or hypodermic injections, is ready to cure anything from toothache to old age.

The latest genius of this stamp is a civil engineer named Gatchkowsky. Some time ago he went to Turkestan to work on the Transcasian railroad. On his return he had a wonderful tale to tell. He had, in the course of his travels, near the border of Tibet entered a hitherto unknown country, "where fragments of forgotten people dwelt." They were people who never fell ill and never grew old. Struck with amazement he asked the secret of their perpetual health. At first they would not tell him. But on learning that he was an officer of the Great White Czar they recognized him to be a man of destiny, through whom the secret of unending life was to be given to the world. Accordingly a lively young man of four or five hundred summers took Mr. Gatchkowsky aside and told him all about it. They kept themselves forever young by the use of a mysterious elixir, which they injected into their veins. The mandarin—for these were Chinese people—imparted to the Russian the formula for making this elixir, and sent him back to Europe to conquer disease and death.

When Gatchkowsky returned with this marvelous tale all Russia believed it and came rushing to him for health and youth. He called his elixir "vitaline" and charged an enormous price for it. To manufacture it was a tedious and laborious task. Its ingredients were extraordinarily costly and difficult to obtain. But what price would one not pay for the elixir of youth? So thousands came to him to have their arms punctured with his magic needle and immortal youth sent coursing through their veins. To describe it as a mania is not too much.

Gatchkowsky's office was literally besieged day and night. In the throng were grand dukes and ministers of state, generals of the army, millionaire bankers, diplomats, cab drivers, cooks, peasants and beggars. The most learned and most astute came with faith as implicit as that of the lowliest moujik. Ladies of rank and fashion came, crying, like the man in "Pilgrim's Progress," "Life! Life!" Even the emperor himself became a believer in it and sent for his son, the Grand Duke George, who was in the Caucasus, to come and be treated for the ailments that afflict him. Before the grand duke received treatment, however, a startling event occurred, which in a twinkling changed the whole aspect of the case. That event was the death of General Gresser.

The officer was Prefect of St. Petersburg, and was one of the best known men in the city. He was suffering from no acute disease, but a general nervous debility and decline of vital forces. So he went to Gatchkowsky for treatment in company with General Baranoff, who also wanted a dose of "vitaline." The illustrious patients received hypodermic injections and went away happy. Their example fanned the flame of popular craze. The regular physicians were abandoned by their patients, and everybody wished for doses of the wonderful "vitaline."

Imagine, then, the consternation when it was announced that General Gresser was dead and General Baranoff dying. Instantly the retreat became as wild as the advance had been. There was a perfect stampede away from Gatchkowsky's. But that was not all. Everyone who had received the "vitaline" was crazed with fright, lest he too should share General Gresser's fate. Hundreds of them sent for doctors and surgeons and begged to have the arms in which they had received the injections cut off! And it was with difficulty that they were persuaded not to take such an extreme step. Thousands were thus frightened out of their wits, and not a few became actually very ill through sheer alarm.

All this served greatly to amuse those who had not used "vitaline." But the best was yet to come. The police soon arrested Gatchkowsky on charge of having caused General Gresser's death by the administering of a dangerous medicament. Whereupon, to save himself, the quack made full confession. His story about the never-dying people of Asia was sheer invention. The formula of "vitaline" had not been revealed to him by a mandarin. He had invented it himself. And instead of being an elaborate and costly affair, it consisted of nothing in the world but borax and glycerine. Chemical analysis proved the truth of this. Then there was a universal guffaw, partly at the expense of those who had been scared out of their wits and partly at the expense of those who had solemnly declared that "vitaline" had cured them of all sorts of ills. The victims of the fright are not over it yet and the laughter still continues.

As to the death of General Gresser, it was probably caused by blood poisoning

MR. HART INTERVIEWED.

At Chicago—Why the West Virginia Delegation is for Harrison.

Chicago Herald. Charles Burdett Hart, a delegate-at-large from West Virginia, arrived here yesterday on his way to Minneapolis. Mr. Hart, who was accompanied by J. D. Hewitt, another delegate-at-large from West Virginia, and N. B. Scott, the representative of his state in the national committee, is the editor of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER. He is probably the most skillful advocate of Harrison's nomination that has yet appeared in Chicago. Mr. Hart is an outstanding figure as a speaker as he is as a writer. Standing in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific hotel he gave in a clear and incisive manner the reasons which prompt him and his fellow delegates from West Virginia to support Harrison. A local Blaine booster attempted to contradict Mr. Hart that he should support the plumed knight, but he quickly repeated his rashness. He probably will not apply the same arguments again for Blaine that he addressed to Mr. Hart.

WHY HART IS FOR HARRISON.

"Where is the use of nominating Harrison," asked the local politician, "when we cannot elect him? He cannot carry Illinois."

"If I were a Republican citizen of Illinois," responded Mr. Hart, "I should blush for shame to make that admission. Any Republican candidate ought to be able to carry Illinois. However, we have nothing to do with Illinois politics. If the Republicans of Illinois are prepared to turn their state over to the Democrats simply because the candidate of their choice is not nominated that is their business. We are for Harrison because we know he can carry West Virginia."

To a reporter Mr. Hart said: "We interpret the letter of Blaine to Clarkston to mean that he is not and will not be a candidate for the nomination. Believing Blaine out of the race, we are for Harrison. He is the strongest candidate, unquestionably, mentioned for the nomination. His administration has many votes in West Virginia as any man. The President has been very kind to West Virginia. He gave us the commissioner of internal revenue; he placed General Goff on the bench and made Mr. Elkins secretary of war. Here are three positions which a state the size of West Virginia should not expect. We appreciate the consideration given the state and as we believe in reciprocity we are going to vote for Harrison's nomination. The remarks of several men who have fed generously at the public crib, but who do not yet appear to be gorged, that only officeholders are supporting the candidacy of Harrison is my excuse for stating that not one of the delegates from West Virginia is an officeholder, and further, as far as I am informed, not one of them is looking for office. It seems strange that Blaine should now take into his confidence men who in years past were his enemies and ignore the friends who loyally stood by him whenever he was a candidate. Many of the men who are now shouting for him were opposed to him when he was nominated for the presidency, and when he got it they gave no assistance to his campaign. Now when he declares that he does not want the nomination, they are forcing him to take it. This is an anomalous condition, and was in West Virginia do not clearly understand it. We believe that Mr. Blaine was sincere when he wrote his letter of withdrawal, and we shall, therefore, vote for the nomination of President Harrison."

THE WASHINGTON END.

The President and Mr. Blaine Attend the Same Church.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—There were enough telegrams received at the Blaine mansion yesterday to fill a bushel basket. They came from all parts of the country, and still more were coming when the INTELLIGENCER correspondent called last evening.

Mrs. Blaine stated she had directed that their cottage at Bar Harbor be prepared for occupancy by the family by Tuesday evening. So the presumption is the family at least will leave for Bar Harbor to-morrow or the next day.

A rumor was current here last night to the effect that Mr. Blaine intended leaving for Minneapolis. The news was wired from the West. The telegram was sent to Mr. Blaine, who refused to affirm or deny the report on the ground that he had refused to make any statement to newspaper men and would not break his resolution not to do so. The secretary passed a quiet day. He went to church in the morning, the same church, by the way, President Harrison attended, the Church of the Covenant. The President and his ex-secretary of state did not meet.

Matters at the white house were quiet. Few telegrams were received there yesterday. Those that did come were reported to be of an encouraging character for the Harrison adherents.

The situation from a Washington standpoint is chaotic. The Blaine men say their champion will be nominated sure. The Harrison people say their candidate will be nominated. The latter are presumed to favor a dark horse. Sherman and Alger are talked of.

Father Ducey Wasn't Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Father Cronin, editor of the Buffalo Catholic Union and Times denies emphatically a published statement that Mr. Blaine sent for him to obtain his view as to the effect of the Ducey letter upon Catholics and others. He declares that his visit on Mr. Blaine was purely accidental, and had no political purpose. He mere called to pay his respects, and in the interview the name of Father Ducey was not even mentioned.

Sherman for Harrison.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Senator Sherman to-night in expressing himself for publication said with emphasis that he did not know the situation at Minneapolis, but he assumed that the President would be renominated notwithstanding the resignation of Mr. Blaine, and hoped that that would be the decision of the convention.

Will Go to Bar Harbor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—It is expected that Mr. Blaine and family will go to Bar Harbor some time this week.

Now is the time to take a good tonic medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the greatest merit, and is a popular favorite.

BAD YOUNG LORDS.

Their Disgraceful Conduct May Lead England to Discard Hereditary Legislators.

LONDON, June 6.—Will the house of lords be abolished? Is the question which is being seriously discussed throughout Great Britain. Opinion is general that it should be. The upper house has been of little use to England of late years, but when the outlook is that it will soon be composed of men whose least offense is inactivity, this agitation assumes definite form. That is the case to-day. The conduct of young Roper-Curzon, who will, if he outlives his father, Baron Tynham, have a seat in the house of lords, and who has been compelled to pay £150 for the fun of thrashing the keeper of a cafe, has again called attention to the demoralized and demoralizing character of the rising generation of England's hereditary legislators. The present house of peers contains some able and earnest men; but the younger set are, almost without exception, a degraded lot. They consider brains a bore, and literature simply another form of drudgery. The police turn their heads away from the rowdiness of the youthful lords and honorables, and the disgraceful performances that come to light are but a few of the outrages upon decency of which these scions of so-called nobility are guilty. In very rare instances do any of these future lords make an effort for distinction in science or in arts. They have abundant opportunity, and as a rule, sufficient means, but through lack either of ability or inclination they leave the field to plodders who have no title, and whose occasional elevation to the peerage as the reward of distinguished merit only serves to illustrate, by contrast, the barrenness of their noble surroundings. It is for these, as well as other reasons, that the next general election may decide the fate of the house of lords as well as the question of Irish home rule. There is a loud and increasing demand among the people that the hereditary branch of the legislature shall be abolished, and Mr. Gladstone has intimated that, in a certain contingency, he will support the movement.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of the Commercial will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

B. & O. SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Wheeling to Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., every Sunday during the summer months at the popular rate of \$1.50 to Pittsburgh and return; and \$1 to Washington, Pa., and return; tickets good for Sundays only. Trains leave Wheeling at 6:10 and 7:20 a. m.; returning leave Pittsburgh at 4 and 7:30 p. m. For further particulars call on T. C. BURKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling, W. Va. E. D. SMITH, Division Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Half Fare to Chicago.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad announces the sale of round-trip tickets from all stations to Chicago, June 16 to 20 inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip, on the occasion of the National Democratic Convention, on June 21. Tickets will be valid for return journey until July 8 inclusive.

A Good Suggestion.

From the Dubuque (Iowa) Telegraph.

The adjourning of the impeachment court last Saturday, on account of Gen. Weaver's belly-ache, cost the people of the commonwealth nearly \$500. One dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy would have saved this expense; and we suggest, as a matter of economy and humanity, that the state provide against future contingencies of this nature, by furnishing each senator with a bottle of that valuable remedy. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Happy Hoosiers.

William Timmons, Postmaster of Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies. He found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store."

Featherstone—"What did you break off your engagement with Miss Yardley for?" Ringway—"Her father sold his yacht."—LIFE.

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And a corresponding increase in values. \$250 buy at once. Ellwood will then have more factories and more employees than some cities of 7,000 population. Thirty-five additional residences are now building, and 200 more are needed for homes of the employees and their families, who will be in Ellwood by September. Ten percent a year in the renting of houses for all who buy and build. Every house rented as soon as its plans are made.

THE PEERLESS LEAD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated Lead Glass Chimneys, must be making glass in Ellwood City by August 15, in their new building, 110 feet by 250. Will employ over 200 people at the start, and will greatly increase their force during the year for new lines of glassware.

ELLWOOD CITY has Coal, Natural Gas, Fire Clay, Red Clay, Glass Sand, Molding Sand, Building Stone and Water Power, and all these in abundance.

THE NORTHWOOD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Martin's Ferry, O., has let a contract for an iron building 120 by 250 feet. Will begin by employing 275 people, and at once increase their force until it is doubled, to meet present demands for their high grade colored glassware.

ELLWOOD CITY has competitive freight rates. Three great trunk line systems: The B. & O. (Pa. & W.), P. & E. (Pa. Wayne) and the Lake Shore (P. & L. E.), and being within the 40-mile circuit, has Pittsburgh freight rates. No switching charges nor transfer charges at Ellwood City.

STERRETT & FOLLE'S FOUNDRY CO., a branch of the Vulcan Foundry of Pittsburgh, is now erecting a building at Ellwood, one, two and three stories high, 11,200 square feet on the ground floor. They will employ 50 men at starting. Will make stoves, machinery castings, etc.

THE FULMER BRICK CO., makers of Fire Brick, Facing Brick and Red Brick, have located at Ellwood City a very extensive and complete plant. They contract to manufacture brick by July 1.

An extensive BOX FACTORY has also contracted for their building at Ellwood City.

THE ELLWOOD SHAFING AND TUBE CO., now making glass drawn steel tubing (the only perfect article produced in this country), is constantly increasing its force; it will employ 30 hands within 30 days, which is only a beginning.

THE ELLWOOD ENAMELING CO. also is engaging a large number of employees.

AND SEVERAL OTHER large industries are now negotiating for locations.

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"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 115th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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